

Mr. Cushing, and Captain Lombard made the situation clear at a mass meeting Friday noon. It appears that

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Text

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successful engineering must necessarily be predicated, yet to strive for the mere technical and to ignore the human element, is to gripe for the shadow and ignore the substance. And precisely this is what an all too numerous class of Technology men are doing, and will continue to do until a more system of adequate dormitory facilities is provided at the Institute.

The preceding editorial is taken from "The Text" of M. I. T. and is just as applicable here at Textile. The subject of dormitories for Textile has been discussed in all its phases, and there now seems to be some hope that we will have them in the near future.

When we finally do obtain our dormitories, the much discussed "Textile spirit" will become a real and tangible thing.

## IF

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,  
If you can stand yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good, nor fall too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
And treat those two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools;

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginning;

And never breath a word about your loss;  
And one can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
To serve you turn long after they are gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you;

Except the Will which says to them:  
"Hold on!"  
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling

## Textiles as a Vocation

By George H. Johnston, B. T. C. of the Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.

If the young man of today who is somewhat undecided as to what field of endeavor he shall apply his efforts, will stop to consider the matter seriously he is bound to conclude that the textile industry of this nation is a good commercial and manufacturing enterprise as he can enter if he is willing to work. Don't forget the last statement, because it is a mighty important one. The first place the textile industry is an immense affair representing the outlay of billions of dollars. Cotton, woolen and worsted, silk and rayon, the fabrics, knit goods, hosiery and dozens of other manufactures represent the actual industry itself. Then there are such branches of the trade as the dyestuff and chemical manufacturers, cotton and wool brokers, commission houses, producers of textile machinery, etc., which depend almost entirely on the textile industry for their existence. One must admit that the field is large enough for any man, which is what the ambitious want. The opportunities are many. Surprisingly few technically trained men are in the textile industry today. Not that the technical man is the one and only salvation of the mill—far from it. The fact that the industry is a profitable one proves in no small measure that the men at its helm know their business. However, what we do mean is this: If untrained men are able to work up to responsible positions with the passing of time, the technically trained man with the same amount of determination and grit, if given an equal opportunity will rise to those heights in less time. It is only natural that he should. Furthermore, the mill man is at the root of all evil according to some, who, by the way, confuse the term money with the love of money. The textile industry, then, presents to the earnest young men three things: (1) a large field of endeavor; (2) equally large opportunities; (3) excellent remuneration when he proves to be worth it.

entering such schools, and it is surprising how many of these are college graduates who plan to take special or, in some cases, full three and four-year courses.

The reason for the latter case is simple enough. While one must admit that there is always room at the top for the good civil engineer, lawyer, public accountant and other equally important positions, still one must bear in mind that these fields are more or less crowded compared with the textile industry. Advancement is often so slow as to be discouraging. Furthermore, the public has come to realize that a textile man is no less important to the world than anyone else engaged in other branches blessed with better-sounding names and titles. The Textile man to be a success must be an expert in his chosen line.

The Theory as Well as the Practice

The man who takes up manufacturing must know the mathematics of the engineer and office management, as well as how to bring about the creation of the finished cloth from the raw material. The designer must understand color and art to quite an extent as well as cloth construction. The dyer often has to be as good a chemist as he is a color

matcher. The plant engineer must know all there is to be known of electricity, power, lighting system, ventilation, fire prevention, machine shop management and countless other branches of work which make him valuable. The day of simple weaves has passed.

The mill man of the present era must be trained.

It is a well-known fact that in order to reach a position of responsibility one must serve his time in the mill, picking up the practical experience which is essential for any man to be successful; however, this is true of any vocation. The doctor must serve his time in the hospital before he takes up his practice. The bridge builder was probably a draftsman at the beginning of his career. It is also true that the work at first is apt to be hard and that promotions come slowly, but then it is well to remember that Rome was not built in a day. If a man will stick, and apply the brains which God gave him to the task in hand, in time he will get ahead, and when he does, he will in most cases be far better off than if he entered a more crowded line of work. The textile field is a big one, and like all fields needs big men for its leaders; but what it especially needs is young men who will grow with the industry and become the big men of tomorrow.

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The Theory as Well as the Practice

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## Fraternity Notes

### INTER-FRATERNAL COUNCIL AGREEMENT

The following rules shall govern the four Fraternities in the pledging of men attending Lowell Textile School for the first time.

#### ARTICLE 1.

One week for each Fraternity, which shall be decided upon by the various Fraternities by the drawing of lots, shall be set aside before midyear, when the various Fraternities may invite Freshmen to their respective houses. At such times, no Fraternal matters shall be discussed.

#### ARTICLE 2.

Sec. 1. On February 7, 8 and 9, 1922, Freshmen may be approached on Fraternal matters.

Section 2. No Fraternal matters shall be discussed, except at Fraternity houses.

Sec. 3. A Freshman shall be invited for only one visit.

Sec. 4. February 11 to 15, inclusive, shall be considered as a closed season, and no Freshman shall be approached on Fraternal matters.

#### ARTICLE 3.

Sec. 1. No bid shall be extended during the time stated in Article 2.

#### ARTICLE 4

Sec. 1. On Monday morning February 13, candidates shall be summoned to the office of a disinterested member of the faculty who will present the bids.

Sec. 2. The acceptance of these bids shall be made known after 5 p. m. on Monday, February 13, by presentation at the Fraternity house concerned.

#### ARTICLE 5.

Freshmen shall be pledged on acceptance of a bid.

#### ARTICLE 6.

After midnight, Wednesday, February 15, all restrictions are removed.

#### ARTICLE 7.

The Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity may pledge its candidates after November 28, 1921.

#### ARTICLE 8.

The above agreement shall be in force until a new agreement is made the following year.

#### PHI PSI

On Wednesday evening Phi Psi Fraternity had as its guests eighty freshmen, instructors and Alumni at their Annual Freshman Smoker, which was held at the local chapter house. In spite of the storm nearly all those invited were able to attend except Fred Eames, who was detained out of town. Mr. Savage and the "Honey Boy Four" entertained with the latest musical numbers. And the guests were right there on the choruses.

An address of welcome was made by George W. Marshall, President of the Fraternity. Short speeches were also made by Mr. E. B. Rich, an alumnus of the school, and by Professor Lester H. Cushing.

Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent at music, and a few numbers by third and flag.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Raymond S. Waller, Maurice M. Matthews, and Jewett T. Flag.

Lowell Textile School,  
Lowell, Mass.  
Jan. 9, 1922.

The Editor,  
The Text,  
Lowell Textile School,  
Dear Mr. Editor:

Permit me to make thru the medium of your paper the following explanation in regard to the moving picture show held at our Hall illustrating the manufacture of rope by the Plymouth Cordage Company.

I recognize the latitudes of course, which prompted the exhibition of these pictures, showing the different stages in the manufacture of cordages, and ropes of which Manila hemp has proven itself as incomparably the best material. However, in the presentation the pictures, with due apology to the exhibitors, who were, perhaps, unknowing of their probable effect on the average mind, rather misrepresented the manner of dress of the AVERAGE native Filipino. Unfortunately for my people the pictures were taken in some out-of-the-way section of the Islands where that manner of appearance in public is still in vogue. It will not be the part of wisdom to pass a judgment on the few. We can on the omission of the few. We can for the present only hope for their better enlightenment, for perfection here, as in all other things, is still a consummation devoutly to be wished for.

Sincerely,  
P. PALAN

### Textile Engineering Society

#### Notes

(Continued from Page 1)  
dip has less vibration, and due to a lowered center of gravity by the location of the driving mechanism in the roll of the mill would be greatly reduced. Furthermore, he brought out the fact that there would be less heat and the cargo capacity would be greatly increased.

Mr. M. Rollins then gave a report of the conference held on New York December 9th. The following outline gives a brief resume of their activities.  
Dec. 6. Registered at Headquarters.  
"Draft Tubes" Ramsey, M. I. T. Paper.  
Dec. 7. Student Conference. Paper, "Explorations in Internal Combustion Engines," Robertson, Kansas. Discussion on the activities of the Student Branches.

Dec. 5. Pictures of combustion of oil in boilers. Automobile Construction.  
Dec. 9. Textile Conference. Report of Second International Cotton Conference, Charles T. Main, Paper, "Hidden Wastes." Paper, "Cotton Drying," Messrs. Gamel and Gladys then presented to the meeting two of the papers read at the conference.

### Second Game of Season a Victory for Textile Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Valentine, manager of Football, wrote to Providence for a football game and they replied that they were playing collegers only so could not give us a game. That left it up to the basket-ball team to show them where we stood in college athletics. And the boys certainly did a good job for Providence never had a chance.

The game was well attended, and started on time, and Textile quickly rolled up a small score. Then the team scored a bit and Providence made some baskets, but from the middle of the first half it was all Textile. With plenty of clever team work by Smith and Matthews and some pretty baskets by both, the half ended with a safe lead for Textile.

Between the halves Marble and MacIver entertained the crowd with some fancy shooting, and climaxed their turn with a spectacular exit. It is rumored that these two fellows are practicing a brand new thriller for next Saturday night's game. So don't miss the game, the show between the halves is worth the price of admission.

The second half only went to show how much better Lowell was, than Providence. Providence tried to use a five man defense, which was nearly disastrous a week ago, but they played it poorly and it was easy for "Ken" Smith to carry the ball thru one two or three players.

Early in the half Coach Cushing started using his substitutes. Hart was the first man in, and replaced Matthews who took Marshall's place at right forward. Before the half was up, every one of the men on the bench had been in the game. And it must be noted that the second team could have beaten

Providence College, as well as the regulars. If they had gone the whole distance.

The final score was 51 to 19, and baskets by players as follows: Smith 11, Matthews 7, Lombard 2, Farwell, 1, Bartlett 1, Dunham 1.

From Faults: Smith 2.  
After the game an informal dance was run by the social committee. The music was by Forsberg's four piece orchestra, and refreshments were served during the evening. The couples present had a very pleasant evening, and it is to be hoped that many will enjoy these weekly dances in the future.

The basket-ball team is delivering the goods, fellows, so try to support the

team and the dances, for basket-ball has to be self-supporting at L. T. S. and as Manager Nary has often said, "We've got to have money, fellows, that's all there is to it."

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**COTTON MANUFACTURING**  
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Street Floor



## FROTH

Bill: I like your new dress very much.  
 Marion: I know that, but it falls just a little below my expectations.  
 Bill: I noticed that too, they are making them awfully short this year.

A Chick by the name of Ching Ling, fell off the street car, long time!  
 The Con turned his head  
 And to the passengers said:  
 "The car's hot a weather-sling, ding!"

From tarantulas, say, and all kinds about a fellow when he's down.

At the recent fire drill at Rogers Hall the girls made a creditable showing coming down the ladders.

Dona: How did you vote?  
 Dolly: In my brown suit and spurred toge.

The Siren

How's This

Whichever she may happen  
 Now that the countries stir,  
 The soldier will have his part  
 The farmer will have his rye,  
 The cotton still has not its gun  
 The cowards be in fire,  
 And each one of us will have a bur  
 No matter who we are

From the Ozarkas River

"More ladies for elevating pillow  
 at home. Experience unnecessary."

SIMILITUDIN WH CAN'T  
 IMAGINE

He has been a folk talk,  
 How the dance with Irene Castle,  
 Barter's gone, a model problem single  
 Street and home a spirit of tobacco  
 Dr. is not to close a sign of tobacco  
 better a man to be  
 Men's dancing stage  
 Sweden have in a kitchen  
 Charlie Fann, as president of Ireland  
 Election to someone a raw rule  
 Cleverly to make mathematics  
 Justified in a South letter

Advice to the Lover

Mr. Fanny and Mr. Muller  
 My dear young gentleman—

I received your letter two weeks ago and have been busy investigating the problem. It is odd that your hand could when you speak, but not make a hit, it generally does. The both you have done nicely. It is highly essential that you be able to throw a man as high as you can in the art of technique. Calculate a permanent wave and a lemon curd complexion. I understand Mr. Muller is doing nicely in this respect. Laugh in a hysterical fashion at all jokes they may spring. If they display much culture here do not open your mouth, and get giggled, but observe them covertly through your fingers, this is good breeding. At the dinner table be carefully about drawing your nose in the soup, never to show hands. Remember that the young ladies of today always age severely, however, do not here draw with too much awfully business. Be persistent here, remember that I can only too glad to give you my advice at all times.

Yours indefinitely

BEAULIE FAIRMAN

First Slide: "Why all the excitement among the fellows yesterday?"  
 Second Slide: "Our president was seen to smile."

The Woman Candidate: "Gentlemen, do as my husband did, choose me."

—Sundays-Nisse (Stockholm)

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## The Bear Hunt

Continued from Last Issue

We went on in this way for nearly half a mile, when all at once we saw Danian coming from another direction—running towards us on his soap-sleds, and beckoning us to join him. We went towards him, and he shared us where to stand. I took my place, and looked round me.

To my left were tall fir trees, between the trunks of which I could see a good view, and, like a black path, must reside behind the trees. I could see a better in front of me was a thicket of young fir, about as high as a man, their branches wreathed down and stuck together with snow. Through this carpet ran a path thick covered with snow, and leading straight up to where I stood. The thicket stretched away to the right of me, and ended in a small glade, where I could see Danian placing my comrades. I examined both my guns, and considered where I had better stand. Three steps behind me was a tall fir.

"Oh, where I'll stand!" thought I, "and then I can see my second gun against the tree!" and I moved towards the tree, sinking up to my knees in the snow at each step. I tried the same old down, and made a clearance about a yard square, to stand on. One gun I kept in my hand; the other, ready cocked, I fast—

placed leaning up against the tree. Then I uncocked and replaced my dagger, to make sure that I could draw it easily in case of need.

Just as I had finished these preparations I heard Danian shouting in the forest.

"He's up! He's up!"

And as soon as Danian shouted, the peasants round the circle all replied in their different voices.

"Up, up, up! Oh! Oh! Oh!" shouted the men.

"Ay! Ay! Ay!" screamed the women in high-pitched tones.

The bear was inside the circle, and as Danian drove him on, the people all round kept shouting. Only my friend the dog, sinking up to his knees in the snow at each step, I tried the same old down, and made a clearance about a yard square, to stand on. One gun I kept in my hand; the other, ready cocked, I fast—

placed leaning up against the tree. Then I uncocked and replaced my dagger, to make sure that I could draw it easily in case of need.

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"Now, now," I thought, "He will come suddenly. I shall aim, fire, and he will drop—"

Suddenly, to my left, but at a distance, I heard something falling on the snow.

I looked between the tall fir trees, and, some fifty paces off, behind the trunk, saw something big and black. I took aim and waited, thinking:

"Won't he come any nearer?"

As I waited I saw him move his ears, turn his nose back, and then I caught a glimpse of the whole of him in profile. He was an immense brute. In my excitement, I fired, and heard my bullet go deep against a tree. Freezing through the smoke, I saw my bear scrambling back into the circle, and disappearing among the trees.

"Wait!" thought I. "My chance is lost. He won't come back to me. Either my comrade will shoot him, or he will escape through the line of beaters. In

any case he won't give me another chance."

I reloaded my gun, however, and again stood listening. The peasants were shouting all around, but to the right, not far from where my comrade stood I heard a woman screaming in a frenzied voice:

"Here he is! Here he is! Come here, come here! Oh! Oh! Ay! Ay!"

Foefully she could see the bear. I had given up expecting him, and was looking to the right at my comrade. All at once I saw Danian with a stick in his hand, and without his snow-shoes, running along a footpath towards my friend. He crouched down beside him, pointing his stick as if aiming at something, and then I saw my friend raise his gun and aim in the same direction. Crack! He fired.

Continued in Next Issue